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Dear Folks, I have sent off such a  
hurried letter of late that I can resolve  
to write every day, not only as the most  
satisfactory course to you, but the easiest  
to me. I will pick up a few scattered  
members of yesterday. I found Susan is much  
the most natural & easy member of the  
two (taking Susan & Eliza together) for she  
certainly behaved very sensibly & well  
yesterday & shewed no undue admiration  
for Dukes or Dates or millionaires. Of course  
there was nothing exciting a frothing  
about D. or J. or our surroundings. She  
seemed unamiable to nobody except Hume  
but I am almost certain of whom did  
I would say self defense. The whole  
about their coolness or whatever it might  
be with H. M. of course from her own stand  
point but they seemed to have made it  
up tolerably. The person that is coming home  
with Eliza is at least in the same boat  
or with her is Miss Murray, an Irish house  
governess (as Susan calls her) & it seems to  
be a trial to Eliza that she is coming,  
but Susan says she will be with her one  
two days & then go on to Mrs. Brown's  
or M. J. She talked some of Lady Byron's  
Anecdotes & corroborating all the news &  
paper stories about the Bettings & horse  
racing of the latter. Mr. Rev. Miss March



& a Mr Chadwick of whom I never heard  
before figured a good deal. Charles is pretty  
going into business with Ellis & Edward  
Carr. Susan had hoped to have got a man  
all ready for Eliza but her plans fell through.  
Susan was astonished at Mr de Vries's  
marriage, as she had always said she would  
never marry a man himself & that  
she hoped never Emma nor Dizzy would  
she gave a rather amusing account of the  
visit of a Mr Rawlin to them. He proposed  
privately to breakfast with them at half past  
7 last winter sometime, which with  
discomfited Mary Ann who feared she  
could not suitably entertain an English  
gentleman at breakfast, but it was  
finally resolved to ask Theodore Parker  
to meet him. The man hardly spoke to the  
lady who on his side made some fruit  
& unsuccessful attempts to enter into con-  
versation, & the breakfast closed unsatis-  
factorily. The next time Mr Rawlin  
saw them he asked who that Mr Parker  
was & was quite annoyed when he found  
it the great man himself. — I forgot  
to tell you that the last time I was in  
Paris, I called on Mr von Arnim. He is  
yet in his chamber. He looks delicate  
& pretty & the baby Albertine makes  
his very well. Also did I forget to tell  
you that Miss Bethish Bates is dead. Rhoda  
Arnold walked over to her funeral, mindful  
of the fact that between 50000 years  
ago, Bethish had her things all ready.



to be married to Cornelius had to get  
home from Havana which he never  
did. [The Nebraska Bill is passed & now  
is to be hoped all compromises are at an  
end. The most sanguine people like the  
old Parker hope we may have a war  
with Spain & some thing good come of it.  
The people not sanguine like Wendell  
& Garrison, think that we shall buy  
Cuba, have no war with Spain, legalize  
the African Slave Trade if it is desired,  
& that in short we have entered on a  
way lane to which they see no turning  
to come, with God, all things are possible.  
113 guns, the number of the members who  
voted for Nebraska are to be fired to day on  
the Corn on. — Mrs. Sola passed last  
night at Grandmair. She called here this  
morning. She is bright & cozy now this  
Latin man remember how she was  
a year or two ago. Syracuse's wife is just  
over stairs, after having been shut up all  
winter with neuralgia & what not.

Ever &c.

Friday June 2 3 or 4 o'clock

This is the end of this letter.

Burns is sent back! I can

write no more till next week  
ever yrs

A.W.M.

Ann Warren Weston.



